BORROWED HUSBANDS MILDRED K. BARBOUR

offung arm.

you—Aren't you ashamed the first and the property of the property of the first and the property of the first and the surface of the first and the property of the property of the property of the first and the property of the property of the first and the property of the p

thin the past few weeks.

CHAPTER CLXXI—
RECONCILIATION.

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If find you here after all. I was probably would."

You think you can bluff this through, don't you? Well, let me tell you that you can't! I'm no Edith Langwell who lets you pull the wool over her eyes and get away with it. I know every time you and Reeve have in the least embarrassing for fact, she was rather relieved aggy had discovered her hus.

There wasn't a trace of oo often, but if lemon fuice be added and the pranex carefully removed from the stones and the whole served in glass as a fruit cocktail the family would be added to the prane whip is a delicious and nourshing dessert. It can be varied in the least embarrassing for large who lets you pull the wool over her eyes and get away with it. I know every time you and Reeve have been out to dinner or tea together. I wouldn't believe it at first. I thought Reeve cared for me until I went and Reeve cared for me until I went and Prune Whip.

fact, she was rather reneved to the second for me until I went and saw it with my own eyes. I didn't think you could be such a traitor, stewed prunes, 1-3 cup mashed think you could be such a traitor, stewed prunes, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon sail, 1/4 teaspo

ffair was so ridiculous and so gy agrees with me about that."

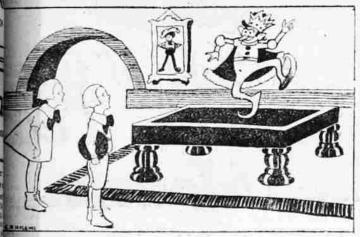
She had become almost accuse Peggy's piquant face, peering over

to accusations from outraged his shoulder, registered doubt about this last statement

who thought yourselves ir. afterthought still intent on her book, has any charm at all, "there's a certain matter of a cheque

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Hello," said Nick. I mean, how do you do?"

as the Twins appeared in the Princess Therma tomorrow

of the room where he was

red that he was addressing a Nancy dropped a curtsy. king put down his foot and

are you?" he asked amiably. o you play hop scotch? your highness," answered Nick

come on and play. said Nick, "but we me talk is the third peg in the heel

ing who had nothing to do but ney after all. So hurry up!

hile others were working so make him happy.

told him about the record and id and all the rest of it. king laughed. "That's fine!

d. "But your journey's over. ed not go over the Seven Varthe Kingdom of Korsknotts. Fil. u the trouble right now by pute record on a phonograph in sic room. I'm so much hand-than ugiy old King Verdo that



cod-Drink" for All Ages. Lunch at Home, Office, and ins. Ask for HORLICK'S.

roid Imitations & Substitutes

Indig stopped with one foot in the thousand years are up I'll marry

So saying, he took the record from hop-scotch on one of his bil. Nick, strode past the Twins and out of the door. "You may come along if o" said Nick "I mean, how do you wish," he called over his shoulder cted himself when he And be also invited all his servantand attendants and courtiers to follow.

"I want you all to hear," said he, "that your master is going to be married. Tomorrow you shall have a

queen." He put on the record and started his phonograph. And this is what it train ailes. said: "The only needle that will make |

as thinking that this was a children will have to finish your jour-

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YOUR HEALTH BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

Fever may be the result of a number of things, but whatever them degrees high fever. Still higher temperatures are, you should always consider a fever as the signal that something is vitally a recommon. thing is vitally wrong.

This does not mean that one need This does not mean that case of become panic-stricken if a case of bed if possible in a quiet, dark room.

The patient should be lightly covot be wise, and yet the seriousness f fever must not be overlooked.

of fever must not be overlooked.

The skin of a person with fever will probably feel hot to the hands, the eyes will be very bright or perhaps very dull, and the patient should be lightly covvery dull, and the patient may be de-lirious or excited or in a stupor. It is always a good plan to take the temperature in every case of ill-ness. This is done with the clinical

hermometer. To take the temperature shake down the mercury to 55 degrees Fah-renlelt or below. Wash the ther-mometer in clean cold water, shak-ing off the clinging drop. Put it in the patient's mouth, un-er the tongue, with the lips closed ghtly. Leave it for five minutes,

Mary's Kitchen

PRUNE DISHES.

Use plenty of prines during these early spring days. From breakfast to dinner there is a place for their in

t effort to lure the dove of not the households of her unmarried friends.

There was a dramatic quaver in the flow of the households of her unmarried friends.

The eggy's voice.

Reeve Lewis cleared his throat.

Now see here, Peggy. This is about one-third of a pound of uncooked prunes to make one cup mashed and stewed prunes.

Wash prunes carefully through several waters. Cover with one cup of cold water and let stand an hour.

Cook in same water till tender.

Remove stones and rub prunes through a colander. Add sugar and thicken. Remove from fire and let.

One-quarter cup crustarch, ½
pound prunes, 2 cups cold water, 3,
cup sugar, 2-inch piece ktick clamamon, 1 1-2 cups boiling water, 1
lemon.

if all these accusations are "Bless you, my children! May you term Add the two cups of cold water and presence and none of "Oh, and Peggy," she added as an in same water. Remove stones from the work of the control of in same water. Remove stones from prunes and return prunes to the wat-ter in which they were cooked. Add, sugar, cinnamon and boiling water

Eighteen large prunes, 4 table-spoons rice, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-3 cup saredded pistachlo nuts 2 cups milk, 1-4 gill whipping cream, 3 eggs (yolks), 2 tablespoons peach marma-1-2 temon, grated rind and

Cook the rice in the milk until tender. Add lemon rind and sugar and let stand in a warm place un-covered for 15 minutes. Stir in the yolks of the eggs and the lemon juice Put in a buttered ring mold, set in pan of hot water and bake half an

from mold when

Cover with the marmalade, sprinkle with the blanched and shredded nuts and fill the center with the prunes. The prunes should be carefully stewed and stoned and kept as perfect as possible.

Carnish with whipped cream to serve. This is a rather more clabo-rate dessert but wholesome and easily digested.

A THOUGHT A DAY

As we therefore have opportunity there isn't any dispute whatever. If let us do good unto all men.-Gala-

> The more irksome any habiti is in its formation, the more pleasantly and satisfactorily it sticks to you hen formed.—Thomas Hughes.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED You will not expect a gentleman to going to rain pay your carfare when you happen to Uncle Wigg

meet him just before entering the children in the presence of company. You will, when traveling, not act ov-ex-realless, and walk up and down the

after which it can be removed and Wash the thermometer in clean, cold water before putting it back to its case. Remember that in fever he temperature is always higher at night, perhaps by 2 or 3 degrees, so

that a high morning temperature is more serious than the same tem-The normal temperature is 98.40 degrees Fahrenheit. From that point to 100 degrees at night is slight fe-ver; from 100 degrees Fahrenheit to

102 degrees Fahrenheit is moderate fever and from 102 degrees to 106 degrees high fever. Still higher tem-

Children are much more liable to fever from slight causes than are their elders. In any case of fever that I am myself," said Nurse Janc, while Uncle Wiggly blinked his the place for the sick person is in bed, if possible in a quiet, dark room. The patient should be lightly covered. He may be bathed in cool ered. He may be bathed in cool of the food should be very simple to the

ROUP pasmodic Croup is frequently relieved by one application of-

Silks keep their fine sheen washed this way, say Belding Brothers



BEDTIME STORIES By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE FIRE of sliced rhubarb with which to make a pie or

e air and cried:
"Wow! Ob, dear me! Wow! Wow!
"My goodness me, sakes alive and full of potato chips," cried lane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she fun Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she fan out to see who was making all the noise. 'Whatever is the matter, Wig-

gy? Did you have a bad dream?" "Stop it: Stop!" yelled the rabbit gentleman, as if he did not see or hear Nurse Jane at all, as indeed ne did not for he was not yet fully awake. "I'll ed Susie.

Run they did, but the Wolf of Run they did, but t

Fuzzy Wuzzy and not a fox. I'm your muskrat lady housekeeper. Wake up." cried Nurse Jane

mered and stuttered.
"Queer? No. I don't see why it is queer that I am myself." said Nurse

rubbing his eyes. "Why, you see, I dreamed that Susie Littletail was being chased by a bad fox and she was just about to be caught when I saw her—in my dream, of course," the bunny explained, "and I made a jump to hit the Wolf on his nose." cool water is necessary. Call the doc-

he Wolf on his nose." "Very exciting!" exclaimed Nurse

Jane.
"I hope I didn't hurt you when I ocer 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Those 1 didn't harr you when to Mr. Long-ears, anxious like, "I really thought, at first, that you were the Fox."

"Goodness, I hope not!" spoke Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "And you didn't harm me in the least. But now will you go to the store for me? I want three cans

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE FIRE BELL.

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One beautiful spring afternoon, in the Woodland village, near the Orango Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggly lived, the bunny gentleman was asleep in an easy chair on the porch of his hollow stump bungalow. His red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch was lying beside him for, even though its rheumatism never hurt him on fine days, he never could tell when it was littletail.

of sliced rhubarb with which to make a pie" of sliced rhubarb wither the rhubarb wither the would be as much amazed by the radioary kiddies could return to earth they would be as much amazed by the subarb wither would be as much amazed by the cohlary kiddies could return to earth they would be as much amazed by the subarb wither would be as much amazed by the subarb wither would be as much amazed by the cohlary kiddies could return t

apped along beside Uncle Wiggily.
And now comes the exciting part As Susle and Uncle Wiggily were on their way through the woods, the bunny gentleman having bought the

rhubarb, all of a sudden the Woozle Wolf jumped out of the bushes, "Oh, bless my pink nose!" cried Uncie Wiggily Run! Run! We must run!" scream-111 ed Suste.

11 ed Suste.

12 fte Run they did, but the Wolf could fire

run much faster than the two bunnies, keeper. "Uncle Wiggily, wake up! I'm Miss cars. Then, beside the woodland path,



BY ALLMAN

BRIGHT CLOTHES FOR PLAYTIME

Never in all history have children ad so much fun as they do today, so much play, so many fascinating playthings, and-last but by no means least such adorable and comfortable play

lars, he never could tell when it was round tell when it was round to rain.

Uncle Wiggily was resting, with his gily. "I just had the most strange children for some sensons. But this grow when all of a sudden, he aged from his chair, jumped high in the air and cried!

"Wow! Oh, dear me! Wow! Wow!" by the world when they call the wiggily.

"How odd!" laughed Susie, as she hopped along beside Uncle Wiggily.

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There is no cretonne or sturdy prints. There is no doubt that rompers of such amusing fabrics will make a great hit with the children as well as their parents and adoring aunts.

Uncle Wiggily saw, up on a stump, the big tin can bell that the animal folk used to ring whenever there was ;

'Quick, Susie' Hide under that bell Quick, Susie! finde inner that bell and I'll try to drive away the Wolf" whispered Uncle Wiggily Susie leaped under the bell before the Wolf saw her. Up came the un-pleasant creature. Uncle Wiggily picked up a stone and threw it at the Wolf, but didn't hit him. Instead the bunny's stone hit the fire bell.

"Clarity sakes! What's that' A fire?" exclaimed the Wolf, not noticing that it was Uncle Wiggily's stone which had made the ringing sound. "Maybe my house is burning," the Wolf howled.
"He's a good idea!" cried the hunny. "Ha! A good idea!" cried the bunny.

"I knew how to scare him." To gily threw them, one at a time, at the

"Clang! Clang! Clang!" rang the bell as the cans hit it.
"Oh, dear. Number three! That's my house, sure!" growled the Wolf. "I monthly oding. This pretents the must go help put out the fire! Th wear on small parts and will keep get you some other time!" And away

must go help put out the fire! I'll get you some other time!" And away he ran as fast as he could go.

"It's all right now. Susie! You may come out," said the bunny gentleman, and the little rabbit girl crawled from beneath the bell. "You see my dream nearly came true after all," chuckled Mr. Longears.

And how he and Susie laughed at the way the Wolf was fooled! Then they went home, after Mr. Longears picked up the cams of rhubarb, for they weren't broken. And if the trolley car doesn't turn over on its back

ley car doesn't turn over on its back and wiggle its wheels in the air when the motorman tickles if chin. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Billie's tail.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is helman foday's word is helman.

It's pronounced—het-man, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—a Cossack chieftain, tribal leader in Siberia, chief, head.

It comes from—Polish "hetman," a chief, from German "hauptmann," a captlin.

captian Companion words—hetmanate, het It's used like this—"There is a novement on in the senate to depor

Gen. Semenoff, the Cossack hetman.

CELLAR LIGHT When there is no upstairs connection to the cellar light, you will make it easier to enter the cellar at night by running a cord from the switch claim to the head of the stairs



SEWING MACHINE

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INGS OF THE DUFFS

A Slight Misunderstanding

OLIVIA, WHILE YOU ARE DOWN SIZE SIX ? ALLRIGHT YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME-I'LL TAKE THEM . DON'T TOWN I WISH YOU WOULD BUY A I MEANT-ARE THEY PAIR OF TROUSERS FOR DANNY CHARGE THEM PLEASE! GET TO BE CHARGED DARK BLUE, SIZE SIX, AND HAVE SARCASTIC! TO YOURSELF! ARE THEY THEM CHARGED TO TOM-FOR YOURSELF? DON'T PAY TOO MUCH FOR THEM -ONE PAIR, SIZE SIX- BLUE-ALLRIGHT